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Cops lost control before riot

Report into Stanley Cup chaos finds crowd reached critical mass hours prior to Game 7 Police response hampered by sheer numbers, logistics and equipment failure {Full coverage, page 3}

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▶ Vancouver Canuck fans who had gathered at the corner of Georgia and Hamilton street react by burning when the home team loses.

Booze, out-of-control crowd caused riot: Report

Police and civic planners were overwhelmed by 155,000 people in the downtown core ◐ 'No plausible number' of police could've prevented riot

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Police were overwhelmed by the massive crowd gathered on Vancouver's streets during the June 15 Stanley Cup riot, according to a report released Thursday.

An independent review entitled "The Night the City Became a Stadium" — authored by John Furlong and Douglas Keefe — found that police lost control of the large crowd, many fuelled by alcohol, hours before Game 7 began.

The report also found that too many people were allowed in the temporary fan zones. The main viewing area on West Georgia Street safely contains about 34,000 people, not the 155,000 people that showed up.

The authors suggested the VPD should have better anticipated fans arriving earlier and prepared for potential problems. The city should also have had better public safety planning and practicing for large scale events.

"When the situation started to deteriorate, the (VPD's) decision to go to riot gear was correct and timely but the transition was slow due to communications problems and location of the riot equipment in the packed street," the report says, calling for better training and communication between the VPD and RCMP.

The report revealed that public order vans were too far away from the riot's centre and an RCMP commander didn't hear the order for riot gear due to a defective VPD radio.

It also found the 446 officers working that night, which rose to 928, were enough. The report outlined 53 recommendations to ensure safe city celebrations in the future.

Defiant Chu looks forward

Mistakes were made on handling the June 15 Stanley Cup riot but let's not dwell on the 'what ifs', Vancouver Police Jim Chu said Thursday.

"I agree in hindsight, we should have used more police officers," Chu said following the release of the provincial review. "If I had known there was going to be a riot that night, I would have added way more police officers."

But Chu said the review confirmed there was no amount of officers that could've prevented the riot.

The unanticipated early arrival of the crowd made it difficult for police officers to be deployed quickly, he added.

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Gregor accepts findings

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▶ Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson

Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson has asked the police board to adopt the findings of the riot report released Thursday.

"No one wants to see a scene like that happen again in Vancouver, and that's why it's so critical that we ... accept and implement the recommendations," he said. He refused suggestions the report would haunt him in the November civic election.

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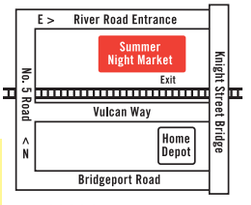

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Last chance for Ex fun

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The people of Vancouver have one last chance to experience the Fair at the PNE this Labour Day long weekend. Fortunately, it should be a sunny one.

"The crowds have been really enjoying themselves," said Laura Ballance, PNE spokeswoman.

The Summer Night Concerts series also wraps up at the fair, which includes performances from Hall & Oates on Friday and Hey Ocean! on Monday.

The Labour Day weekend is typically the busiest time for the annual Vancouver fair, with people rushing through the gates to get one last taste before another year of waiting for the PNE begins.

New charge laid

A 16-year-old from East Sooke has been charged with interfering or obstructing a police service dog after a suspect kicked a dog while police were trying to arrest him in a car break-in in June.

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Tax tweaking

B.C. Chamber of Commerce President John Winter says he's hoping the Liberal government tweaks the old provincial sales tax during the 18 months it might take to dismantle the HST.

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Street race revs up cops

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▶ This Lamborghini is one of 13 supercars nabbed by police during a street race in Surrey Wednesday.

▶ 13 exotic cars seized from young racers ▶ Cars valued at $2 million

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An attempted street race on the Deas Island freeway sent thirteen young drivers and their fancy cars to a fast but not so furious finish.

At approximately 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the RCMP received multiple reports of high-end vehicles driving at speeds up to 200 km/h southbound on Highway 99 from the Massey Tunnel.

The vehicles, which included a Ferrari, Maserati, Lamborghini, Mercedes, Audi, and Nissan R Series, are valued at a head-turning $2 million combined.

Six of the thirteen vehicles were stopped as they exited the freeway in Surrey, while the other seven were located and stopped by White Rock RCMP a short distance away.

Witnesses reported that two vehicles would drive side-by-side and slow down to allow the others ahead of them to race.

All of the drivers, mostly under the age of 20, will be charged with dangerous driving and had their vehicles impounded.

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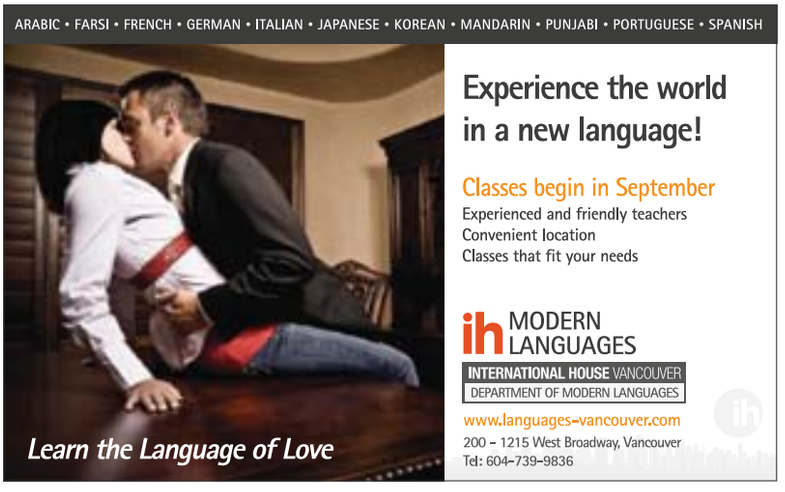
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▶ An RCMP officer attends the lobby of a Burnaby apartment building where one female was found dead and another injured Thursday morning.

RCMP say death likely a domestic dispute

Police find one woman injured, one killed at Burnaby apartment ◐ Victim's identity not released

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Incredulity abounds at an apartment building near Metrotown after a homicide Thursday.

"Just before 6:30 [in the morning], Burnaby RCMP received a domestic complaint from the residence ... and located a deceased female, and an injured female," said Sgt. Jennifer Pound, spokesperson for the RCMP's Integrated Homicide Investigation Team (IHIT).

A third woman — who alerted Mounties to the incident — was present when police arrived, added Pound.

The injured female was arrested and is currently the only suspect in the investigation.

Pound believes the death likely owes to a domestic dispute gone badly awry.

Officers were canvassing the area in the hopes of uncovering any new information, or identifying witnesses who may have been within earshot when the confrontation occurred.

Residents say the high-rise, located at the 4100 block of Maywood Street near Central Park in the heart of the city, is usually a peaceful place, largely inhabited by senior citizens.

Vancouver coffee shop celebrates 115th birthday

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▶ Nabob Coffee Company turned Robson Square into a jazz-infused celebration site for its 115th birthday Thursday.

It was 115 years ago that Robert Kelly and Frank Douglas transformed their passion for coffee into a household name.

You may not know it, but Nabob Coffee Company started out as a little factory in Gastown and has been growing ever since.

To celebrate its birthday, Nabob turned Robson Square into a jazz and java-infused celebration site fit for a city that loves its coffee.

With musicians jamming and dozens of people sipping Joe on the outdoor patio, the feel was of a European plaza, but the event was pure Canadian.

"It's got that Canadian heritage," said Andrea Nickel, brand manager for Nabob Coffee Company. "We are trying to tie back to that community involvement that Nabob had right from the start."

Chef Julian Bond and students from the Pacific Institute of Culinary Arts created special lemon Nabob birthday cupcakes to hand out, paired specifically to Nabob coffee with a little coffee bean on top.

Vancouver Board of Trade was also presented with a $10,000 donation from Nabob Coffee Company to the Spirit of Vancouver Initiative.

Nabob is one of the only coffee companies that exist solely in Canada and selects coffee from Rainforest Alliance Certified farms.

Film school hits 1,000 video milestone

Vancouver Film School has reached its 1,000-video milestone on its YouTube channel, which features award-winning films and demo reels.

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Driving laws will be zero tolerance

Solicitor General Shirley Bond is warning drivers that there will be no tolerance for using hand-held devices and cellphones while driving over the long weekend.

Police have been told to be out in force and strictly enforce distracted driving legislation

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MEXICO'S COLONIAL CITY ON THE BEACH

Mazatlan stands out among tourist destinations as one that provides sun, surf, history and culture. Mazatlan's privileged location- on the Pacific Coast at the foot of the Sierra Madre mountains- has attracted tourists for decades. As a gateway to the sea and Mexico, the city has attracted visitors for centuries. Today, Mazatlan offers an array of experiences for all ages.

Mexico's colonial city on the beach offers a wide range of outdoor activities. Recognized worldwide as a first-class fishing destination, Mazatlan hooks anglers in pursuit of big game like sailfish, marlin and tuna that teem in the waters just offshore. Golfers play at world-class courses, including El Cid Golf & Country Club's Lee Trevino championship course; Estrella Del Mar, a Robert Trent Jones design, and the new Marina Mazatlan Golf Course designed by David Fleming. Other outdoor excursions include kayaking, sailing and zip-lining.

Culture and history lovers explore the streets of the old town. The neoclassical Angela Peralta Theater hosts performances by internationally acclaimed artists. Outside, restaurants at Plaza Machado buzz with patrons and live music. After exploring the city, visitors can tour nearby picturesque Colonial towns. Copala, El Quelite and La Noria are three of the most popular communities.

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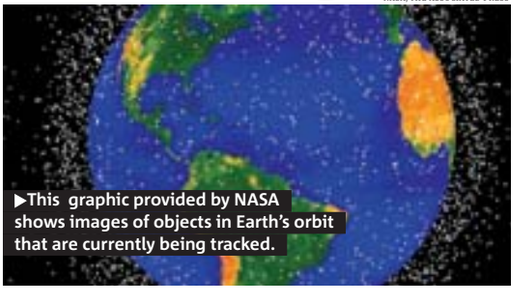

▶This graphic provided by NASA shows images of objects in Earth's orbit that are currently being tracked.

Space junk has made such a mess of Earth's orbit that experts say we may need to finally think about cleaning it up.

That may mean vacuuming up debris with weird space technology — cosmic versions of nets, magnets and giant umbrellas, according to the chairman of an expert panel that issued a new report on the problem yesterday.

There are 22,000 objects in orbit that are big enough for officials on the ground to track, and countless more smaller ones that could do damage to human-carrying spaceships and valuable satellites.

Since the space age began 54 years ago, civilization has littered Earth's orbit with boosters and leftover parts that come off during launches and satellites.

When scientists noticed that this could be a problem, they came up with agreements to limit new space junk and those plans had been working.

Those agreements make sure what is sent into orbit eventually falls back to Earth and burns up.

But two events in the past four years — a 2007 Chinese anti-satellite weapon test and a 2009 crash-in-orbit of two satellites — put so much new junk in space that everything changed, the report said.

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Music. Beats

▶ Ryerson University students and faculty shake things up in Toronto Thursday.

TARA WALTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

University attempts world record

A whopping 567 Ryerson University students and staff in Toronto broke the Guinness World Record for largest maracas ensemble.

Boy loses out on 'miracle' prize

A Minnesota boy who made an incredible hockey shot during a charity event won't collect the US$50,000 prize because his twin brother should have taken the shot.

The company that insured the event, Odds On Promotions, said Wednesday it would instead donate $20,000 to youth hockey in Minnesota in the boys' name

Eleven-year-old Nate Smith hit the puck through a tiny hole 89 feet away during a charity hockey game in Faribault on Aug. 11.

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Harper: It's back to work in Libya

Sanctions lifted Now Canadian firms can do business there again

Canadian companies can go back to work in Libya.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says Canada is lifting the sanctions it imposed on Libya because dictator Moammar Gadhafi is no longer in power.

"Canada is taking this first step to remove our unilateral sanctions that were put in place against the Gadhafi regime in order to assist the Libyan people transition justly, safely and securely toward a democracy," Harper said.

Harper's announcement followed a similar move by the European Union and comes as he and other world leaders meet in Paris to chart Libya's future.

The sanctions prevented Canadian companies from doing any business with the Gadhafi government. Suncor Energy and SNC Lavalin are among Canadian companies with operations in the oil-rich country.

But Canada's hands are tied when it comes to releasing $2 billion in frozen Libyan assets held by Canadian institutions. The freeze is in place because of broader UN sanctions.

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Hillary hits out

- Fight on: U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton sent that message to Libyan rebels Thursday.
- "We must see our military mission through to its conclusion," she said in Paris.
- "Coalition military operations should continue as long as civilians remain under threat of attack."

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▶ From left, Prime Minister Stephen Harper and British Prime Minister David Cameron are greeted in Paris on Thursday by French President Nicolas Sarkozy. World leaders are there to help chart Libya's path to freedom.

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China tightens grip on Hong Kong

Next in line visits Citizens worry in wake of security controversy

A visit by a senior Chinese leader meant to spread goodwill has instead left Hong Kong fuming over the smothering security that locals fear was aimed at muffling the media and protesters.

In the two weeks since the visit, journalists have taken to the street in protest. Professors have taken out newspaper ads and students demanded the police chief resign. Police and local leaders have been raked over in the legislature.

The uproar is the latest clash of cultures between the controlling, authoritarian government in Beijing and Hong Kong, the financial centre and former British colony returned to China's control but allowed to keep its capitalism, civil liberties and Western-style legal system.

"People are very concerned that their freedoms are being undermined. The whole city is angry," pro-democracy legislator Emily Lau said at a heated special meeting of the Legislative Council's security panel this week.

Sparking the outrage were the security arrangements put on for Vice Premier Li Keqiang, a rising star in the Chinese leadership. Hong Kong's vigorous press complained they were kept far away from Li during the few events they were allowed to cover and had to compile their reports from government handouts. A few protesters who dared to get close say they were treated roughly by police officers.

The state visit

While Tough tactics are standard procedure in mainland China, Chinese leaders are usually more careful not to alienate freewheeling Hong Kong.

- Li Keqiang's visit was intended to bolster his image — he's expected to become premier in 2013 or sooner
- He announced measures to give Hong Kong companies better access to the mainland market and promote the territory as a trading centre for Chinese yuan.

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▶ A protester is carried away by police officers near the new government headquarters where China's Vice Premier Li Keqiang attended its completion ceremony in Hong Kong, last month.

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But the heavy-handed security has served to heighten concern in Hong Kong that its autonomy is being eroded by a mainland government that does not value the territory's more freewheeling ways.

"I can understand why people feel unhappy or even angry with the way some of the situations were handled," Jasper Tsang, a pro-Beijing legislator, said on a television talk show Sunday. "I would say this storm you refer to once again tells us that there's still a difference between the values held by Hong Kong people and the conceptions, the beliefs of our central government."

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Other projects will look for ways to help seniors suffering from Parkinson's disease, premature babies and suicidal teens.

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Ship lost in the Canadian Arctic hands over its historic bounty

Archeologists diving on a 19th century shipwreck have brought back a small cache of artifacts they hope will tell them more about the lost Franklin expedition.

With youthful enthusiasm, veteran staff from Parks Canada showed off items plucked from the deck of HMS Investigator just eight metres beneath the freezing Arctic waters.

The former merchant ship made two voyages in search of Sir John Franklin's storied expedition, but was abandoned in 1853 after becoming stuck in the ice. The ship was found last year in Mercy Bay, off Banks Island in the Beaufort Sea.

A team of six divers, including one from the U.S. Parks Service, conducted more than 100 forays, aided by July's midnight sun, under waters ranging in temperature from -2C to 2C.

What they found astounded even the most experienced among them.

Artifacts — including the shoes and a bent musket, its trigger guard altered to accommodate winter gloves — lay exposed on the ship's decks and strewn on the sandy bottom.

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▶ A pair of shoes are shown preserved in water at the laboratories of Parks Canada, Thursday.

Baby's abduction, beating a mystery

Attacker released on bail before assault Attempted murder charge dropped due to lack of proof

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METRO CANADA IN WINNIPEG

No one will ever know why Nikita Eaglestick abducted a 13-month-old Winnipeg girl and repeatedly smashed her face into the pavement.

But the 21-year-old mentally disabled woman now faces the prospect of spending six years in prison after pleading guilty to child abduction and assault causing bodily harm in connection to the Sept. 1, 2009, attack.

The assault "was so horrendous that it's actually difficult to find words to describe it," prosecutor Jennifer Mann told Court of Queen's Bench Justice Deborah McCawley.

Eaglestick, then 19, was drunk at a party at the home of the victim's mother. She was seen walking away with a bundle in her arms. Not long after, a man living nearby said he heard a "weird, high-pitched noise" and saw a woman striking an object against the pavement, Mann said. As he got closer he saw it was a baby.

The woman ran off and was arrested minutes later. Mann said she couldn't offer any explanation for the attack, adding Eaglestick was heavily intoxicated.

The baby has since made a full recovery.

Grass. Fires

▶ Oklahoma City firefighter Major Paul Swinney calls on the radio for a tanker truck to douse a hot spot he has found in an area affected by Tuesday's grass fires.

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Dousing Oklahoma City blazes

Firefighters have regained control of two smouldering grass fires in Oklahoma City, including one that has destroyed at least 30 homes and charred about 5,000 acres of land in the past few days.

Alligator attacks senior

A 90-year-old woman's leg was amputated after she was attacked by an alligator.

Florida wildlife officials say Margaret Webb was walking near her home Wednesday when a 2.4-metre alligator lunged out of a canal. Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission officers are searching for the alligator.

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Cops seek marijuana grabbers

San Jose police are looking for pedestrians and motorists who grabbed bags of marijuana that spilled onto the road from a truck that crashed.

Police say the bystanders grabbed most of the pot after the driver of the truck ran away from the accident early Wednesday morning. No other cars were involved in the crash. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Misspelled Qur'ans irk publishers

Iranian publishers are complaining that cost-saving plans to print Qur'ans in China are yielding a slew of typos. The head of Iran's Qur'an oversight office says some of the Chinese-printed versions of Islam's holy book are rife with spelling errors.

Officials are now discussing a ban on Chinese-printed Qur'ans.

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Too much buzz, not enough buy

Smartphone use is growing, but mobile e-commerce is slow to take off ◗ Tiny screens, security holding it back

When it comes to mobile shopping, so far there's more buzz than buy.

As the number of people who use iPhones and other smartphones grows, companies selling everything from hardware to high fashion are touting all the new applications they're rolling out that allow shoppers to do anything from check a store's inventory while in the dressing room to ordering prescriptions.

Retailers are betting that selling their wares on a device that people carry around all day can encourage consumers to spend money during an economic downturn.

But so far, consumers mostly are using their phones to look up locations and compare prices and stopping short of tapping the "buy" button. Why? In part because they find it hard to shop on the tiny screens and they don't quite think it's safe to input their credit card information into their phone.

Mobile purchases are growing faster than online sales, which are increasing at around 10 per cent a year. But mobile commerce is expected to account for $6 billion US, or just two per cent of overall e-commerce sales this year, according to Forrester Research.

"The transactions aren't anywhere close to a big number," says Siva Kumar, whose company, TheFind, offers mobile price-checking applications. "But the first stage of any revolution is that people start using the new tool."

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Google's movie biz in Canada

Google's YouTube has brought its online movie rental business north of the border, with offers to stream movies for $4 or $5 each. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Electronics. Trade fair

▶ Workers stand on a cherry picker in front of a banner with a large mobile phone as part of preparations for IFA in Berlin on Thursday.

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IFA takes over Berlin

IFA, one of the world's largest trade fairs for consumer electronics and electrical home appliances, takes place from Sept. 2-7 on the Berlin Exhibition Grounds.

Apple under fire over alleged pollution

Apple is defending itself against a fresh barrage of criticism from Chinese environmental activists over alleged pollution by the manufacturers who make its iconic iPhones, iPads and other products.

In a report issued Wednesday, a group of nongovernmental organizations accused the technology giant of violating its own corporate responsibility standards by using suppliers it said its investigations found are violating the law and endangering public health by discharging heavy metals and other toxins.

Responding to the report, Apple said Thursday that it was committed to "driving the highest standards of social responsibility" in its supply chain.

In a letter to the Institute of Public and Environmental Affairs, the Beijing-based NGO that spearheaded the report, Apple said it took such concerns seriously but had found discrepancies in the document.

It also proposed a "private conference call" with the institute.

The latest report explores in more detail findings of an earlier one that took Apple and other big electronics makers to task for alleged violations of labour and environmental standards.

It says Apple is spreading pollution through its supply chain and names seven facilities owned by five separate suppliers for specific problems, mainly with disposal of hazardous materials such as copper, nickel and cyanide.

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Scandals

Policing supply chains is a headache for big brand-name companies, given the countless scandals over labour, environmental, safety and quality problems brought on by outsourcing to factories in China and elsewhere in the developing world.

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▶ Boxes of the Apple iPad 2 are stacked as it goes on sale at an Apple Store in London.

IBM grows its risk venture

IBM is expanding its analytics portfolio into risk management with the US$387 million acquisition of Toronto-based Algorithmics.

Algorithmics' risk analytics software, content and advisory services are used by banking, trading and investment businesses to help quantify, manage and optimize their financial, insurance and regulatory risk.

Risk management has become a more pressing challenge for the financial industry because of regulations triggered in response to the global financial crisis.

Algorithmics' software is used by more than 350 clients around the world.

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Discover buys loans

Discover Financial Services on Thursday said it is buying another $2.5 billion in private student loans from Citigroup.

The deal, disclosed in a regulatory filing, comes nine months after Discover bought Citi's private student loan business, The Student Loan Corp., and a portfolio of loans and other assets totalling $4.2 billion.

The price for the latest deal is roughly 99 per cent of the face value of the loans, which translates to about $2.48 billion. The purchase is expected to close by Sept. 30.

Discover held $52.51 billion in total loans, including credit card balances, as of May 31, the end of its fiscal second quarter.

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Shaw dumps wireless plan

Despite investing $180M in wireless network, Shaw abandons plan in favour of building Wi-Fi network Analysts estimate this will cost $400M

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▶ Shaw Communications said Thursday that competition is too fierce in the wireless industry and that entering the market wouldn't be beneficial to its shareholders.

Shaw Communications has pulled the plug on plans to launch a wireless phone service, favouring instead a less risky venture into Wi-Fi services.

After spending three years and millions of dollars toward a wireless network rollout, the Calgary-based telecommunications company said yesterday it has determined that the potential payoff doesn't justify risking the $1-billion investment required.

"The wireless business is challenging from a number of perspectives, and it became clear from our review that the economics of a new entrant wireless provider are not compelling," CEO Brad Shaw said on a conference call with analysts.

That's because new entrants lack the economies of scale and scope to compete effectively against well-established players, the company said.

Toronto-based Rogers Communications Inc. has Canada's largest base of wireless customers, followed by BCE Inc.'s Bell Canada and Telus Corp., Shaw's main rival in Western Canada.

There are smaller, newer wireless carriers that have sprung up since the federal government auctioned off additional spectrum and set aside a portion of it for newcomers.

Shaw said the company reached its decision after reviewing its assets, including how wireless would fit within its existing service bundles that include Internet, cable television and satellite television.

Instead, the company will focus on building a Wi-Fi network that will let customers use Shaw services outside their home — at coffee shops, shopping malls, and other hotspots — a trend it has pegged for growth as it sees a shift in Internet usage toward handheld devices.

But Dvai Ghose, Canaccord Genuity head of research, said he believes "a Wi-Fi-only strategy seems fundamentally flawed."

Among other reasons, Ghose doesn't see how it can generate revenue as he has seen no evidence of a profitable Wi-Fi only model.

"If you charge zero and you've got the cost of backhaul, then by definition you lose money," he said.

Shaw's retreat leaves Western Canada the only part of Canada where the cable competitor is not in wireless.

But Shaw believes the addition of a Wi-Fi service will help it to retain existing cable and Internet customers by giving them a value-added service. The company also plans to generate revenue from selling the service to carriers looking to offload the burden of heavy downloading and data traffic on their own 3G and 4G networks, which some users complain has been bogged down by devices like the iPhone which are notorious for using a lot of data.

After the announcement, Wind Mobile owner Globalive said it was interested in acquiring the wireless spectrum Shaw purchased in 2008 to help facilitate its expansion plans in the west, but Shaw said on the call it will "sit"on the licence and let it appreciate in value.

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GM's Volt zooms into dealerships

GM's new Chevrolet Volt is finally making its way into the hands of Canadian motorists.

GM Canada president Kevin Williams released the first customer shipments of the vehicle in Canada at a ceremony in Oshawa on Thursday.

The Volt's retail price in Canada starts at a manufacturer's recommended $41,545.

Other shipments of the battery-powered vehicle with an onboard gasoline-powered generator are going to dealerships in Vancouver, Victoria, Toronto, Ottawa-Gatineau and Quebec City.

The Volt has an advertised range of 40 to 80 kilometres on battery alone before the generator kicks in to extend the vehicle's range to 500 kilometres.

The Volt joins an already established lineup of hybrid-electric vehicles including the well-known Toyota Prius.

Meanwhile, Nissan Canada has begun selling its completely battery-powered Leaf passenger car to fleet customers here and started taking reservations from Canadian consumers in late August.

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Big Three automakers boast strong sales

Sales of new cars and trucks in August were up from a year ago with the Big Three automakers from Detroit posting strong gains amid uncertain consumer confidence and a fragile economic recovery.

Overall in Canada, sales of cars and light trucks in August were up 3.2 per cent from a year ago at 140,361 compared with 136,069 in August 2010, according to data compiled by DesRosiers Automotive Consultants. The gains were driven by sales of light trucks, while car sales slipped down.

Dennis DesRosiers noted it has been an unusual year for the auto industry with the Japanese automakers hit hard by the earthquake and tsunami that disrupted their manufacturing and caused shortages for dealerships.

He added that although the Canadian economy remains stronger than the United States, troubles remain at the low end of the market.

"So although the trends emerging this year are very real and can be well documented, I think we need to wait another year or maybe two to see whether they are sustainable in the medium to long term," DesRosiers said.

Ford Canada chief executive David Mondragon noted that while the Canadian economy is still in a period of recovery, Ford maintained its leadership position for the second consecutive year.

It sold 25,927 vehicles in August, its best results for the month in 23 years and up eight per cent from a year ago.

Meanwhile, General Motors Canada took the No. 2 position, with 25,045 vehicles sold — a seven per cent increase from the month last year.

Chrysler Canada saw the biggest percentage increase in sales among the so-called Detroit Big Three automakers, driven by a doubling in car sales. An 18 per cent increase in Jeep sales also helped the company.

David Adams, president of the Association of International Automobile Manufacturers of Canada, noted the growth in sales came as consumer confidence slipped.

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Pope. Bear

▶ Martin J. Hermann decorates the 'Pope Benedict XVI Teddy Bear' in a showroom of the Hermann-Spielwaren GmbH, a manufacturer of fine German Teddy bears, in Coburg, Thursday.

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Teddy bear gets a holy makeover

The special edition teddy bear, which is limited to only 111 pieces worldwide, coincides with Pope Benedict XVI's second visit to Germany. The fully-dressed bear is made out of blond mohair, filled with excelsior and available for 229 euros, or $320. The Pope will visit Berlin, Freiburg and Erfurt from Sept. 22 until Sept. 25.

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1 Wade Belak: Another NHL enforcer died this week — the third this summer — but no one saw this coming. Belak seemed like the happiest, funniest, most self-deprecating dude around. Everyone liked him. He lived in my old 'hood for a while and every time you saw him with his wife and daughters, he was smiling. That's what people will remember most about the big redhead from Saskatchewan. His big, permanent smile.

2 Calvin Locke: The singer/songwriter is about halfway through a 100 Day Tour across Canada to raise funds and build awareness for children's cancer charities. He doesn't have any gigs booked, but plays spontaneous gigs in random places out of his '87 Chevrolet Beauville van. Follow Locke's amazing journey on Twitter @calvinlocke or his website IPlayMusicForPeople.com.

3 Sebastian Bach & Irene: Bach's New Jersey home that was once featured on MTV Cribs was destroyed during Hurricane Irene. He said on his Facebook page, "I will always love New Jersey but now there is literally nothing left for me here except memories of a past life. Hello, Los Angeles. Hello, New Life." Uh, Sebastian, not to dissuade you, but have you heard that Cali gets the occasional earthquake?

4 Space Oddity Children's Book: Canadian illustrator Andrew Kolb has given modern love to a David Bowie song by creating a "concept book" for kids (it could also be an avant-garde coffee table book for adults) based on his classic space epic, Space Oddity. It's a really neat idea, imagining Bowie's song in visuals as Kolb does. The free download available at KolbIsNeat.com is temporarily removed due to legal rights around the song, but here's hoping Bowie's peeps give permission.

5 Prof Quits Over Parking Spot: Dalhousie University prof Dan Middlemiss quit his job in frustration at the Halifax school after 30 years of teaching because of a severe shortage of parking spaces, a problem that has apparently been ongoing. I once wrote an article for my high school newspaper on my school's parking problems called The Pain of Parking At Adam Scott. But my parents didn't let me quit being a student.

6 iPad Made Of Wood: A woman in South Carolina purchased an iPad from two men in a McDonald's parking lot at a discounted rate. When she later opened the FedEx box it was in, she discovered it was just a block of wood with an Apple logo painted on it. Lesson learned: If you're approached in a McDonald's parking lot about buying an iPad, first make sure it's actually an iPad and not just a piece of wood painted black with an Apple logo.

7 Beyoncé's Twitter Record: Beyoncé's baby bump reveal at the end of her MTV Video Music Awards performance caused quite a stir on social media, breaking a new Twitter record with 8,868 tweets per second. Just wait till Kim Kardashian announces she's pregnant with Kris Humphries' baby to her 9 million followers on Twitter @kimkardashian.

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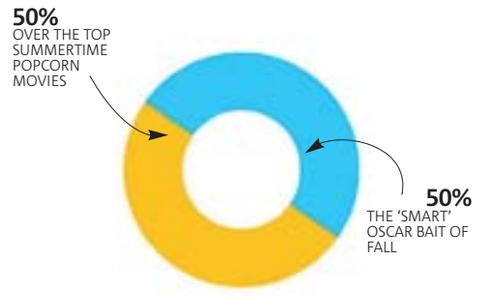

Local tweets

Reaction to the Vancouver riot review flooded twitter when it was released:

- **@WDeane:** agree that police presence should have started in the early afternoon to get the upper hand #riot
- **@Paulmann365:** At the end you can blame the VPD, Mayor Gregor, Translink. But blame those scum bags who damaged our beautiful city and charge them. #Riot
- **@ShachiKurl:** Most stunning finding: John Furlong thinks #canucks still on track to win a Stanley Cup. #riot #vancouver #believe
- **@dgardner:** Seriously, try to imagine that marijuana played a role in a major riot. What happens? War on pot. Severe mandatory minimums, etc. But booze?
- **@acoyne:** The question is not why 1000 cops couldn't stop 150,000 rioters. It's why so many people thought it was a fun idea to wreck their own city.
- **@Kardboard:** Basically, #RiotReview saying what common sense said all along: Too many people, too little self-control, too short-sighted.

Worth Mentioning

The headless remains of Australia's most storied criminal, Ned Kelly, have been identified, officials said Thursday, ending a decades-long mystery surrounding the final resting place of a man now seen by many as a folk hero.

Kelly, who led a gang of bank robbers in Australia's southern Victoria state in the 19th century, was hanged in 1880. His corpse's fate was unknown, though it was long suspected his body lay alongside 33 other executed inmates in a mass grave.

Officials pinpointed the location of the grave site in 2008 and later exhumed the bodies for analysis. A DNA sample from one of Kelly's descendants confirmed that one of the skeletons — which was missing most of its skull — was that of the notorious Ned, said Victoria Attorney General Robert Clark.

"To think a group of scientists could identify the body of a man who was executed more than 130 years ago, moved and buried in a haphazard fashion among 33 other prisoners, most of whom are not identified, is amazing," Clark said.

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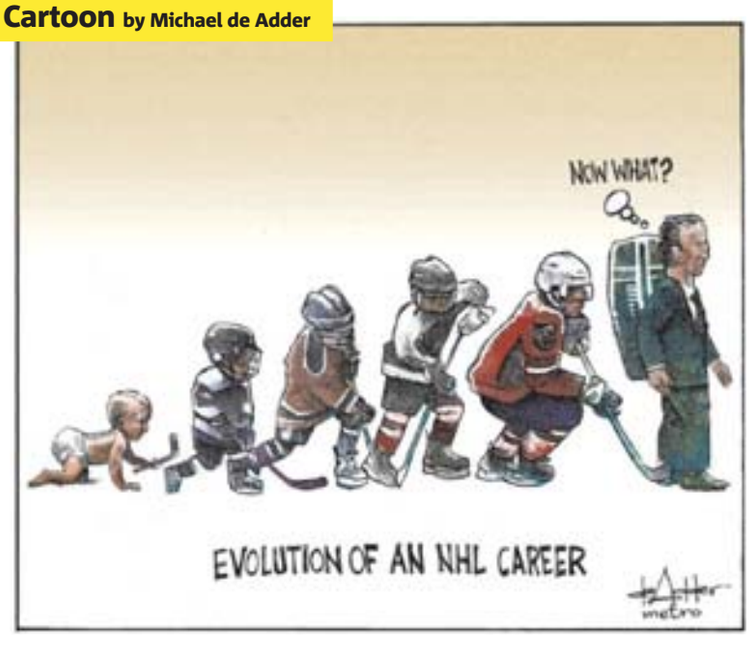

WEIRD NEWS

Airport security is nothing to sniff at

What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas.

The U.S. attorney in Nevada says a German traveller was caught with more than a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of cocaine encased in more than 80 plastic pellets in his digestive system while trying to board a flight from Las Vegas to London.

Christopher Adiegwu was indicted Tuesday in federal court on a count of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Arraignment is set for Sept. 9.

He faces up to 40 years in prison and a $5 million US fine if convicted.

A local TV station reported that U.S. customs agents took note of the 43-year-old's suspicious behaviour at McCarran International Airport and thought he might be smuggling drugs.

KTNV-TV says after they searched him and didn't find anything, they took him to hospital for X-rays, when the pellets were revealed. He was given laxatives to pass the pellets.

Court records identify the man as a German citizen and native of Nigeria who was travelling under a visa waiver. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Fall movie preview

- For the Reel Guys the beginning of September means not only the changing of the leaves, but the switch from popcorn season to Oscar time. This week Richard and Mark discuss which films might get Academy attention and which one definitely won't!
- Wondering what else is coming out in the months ahead? Check out the next few pages for more fall movie coverage.

▶ Brad Pitt and Jonah Hill star in Moneyball.

Opening

Opening in theatres this Friday is Apollo 18, a found-footage film about what happened when two astronauts made a secret mission to the moon in December of 1973. Also opening in theatres is Shark Night 3D — from Snakes on a Plane director David Ellis.
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Fall into Oscar season

The serious films of fall are replacing the breezy flicks of summer
Richard Crouse and Mark Breslin weigh in on the Academy Award favourites

Richard: Mark, the silly season is pretty much over. That should mean an end to superhero stories, remakes, reboots and reimaginings and a beginning to Oscar season, right? It seems like the studios want to remind us of the balmy days of summer because it appears to me there's still lots of silly stuff on the way. When I see movies like Paranormal Activity 3 and Johnny English Reborn on the schedule it feels like summer in October.

MB: Richard, come on, the theatre owners need to pay their rent. And that means popcorn sales. Which means sequels, remakes and all the rest. But have no fear! Leonardo DiCaprio will be donning the fat suit to play J Edgar Hoover. What could be more original — and weird — than that, unless it was Bob Dylan starring in a Ben Johnson biopic. Surely there's some stuff coming up that has piqued your interest...

RC: Absolutely. Wedged in between remakes like The Thing are some Oscar contenders like Moneyball, Ides of March, and Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy but I think the movie I'm most excited to see is My Week with Marilyn. It's the story of Marilyn Monroe and Laurence Olivier and their tumultuous relationship as they made The Prince and the Showgirl. It's the kind of turning the camera on itself that Hollywood does really well.

MB: That does sound good! I'm most excited about The Descendents, which pairs George Clooney and Alexander Payne, who directed Sideways, in a Hawaii location. I'm also jazzed about David Cronenberg's new movie, A Dangerous Method, which imagines a love triangle among Freud, Jung, and a hot female patient. Freud and Jung rarely are seen in the same movie, but Cronenberg's got a lot of clout these days. Interestingly, these are all autumn releases. The Christmas slate looks kind of tepid to me. What do you think?

RC: Tepid! Not with A Very Harold & Kumar Christmas topping my Christmas list. Looks hilarious. On the other end of the scale is The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo. If anyone can improve on the originals, it's David Fincher.

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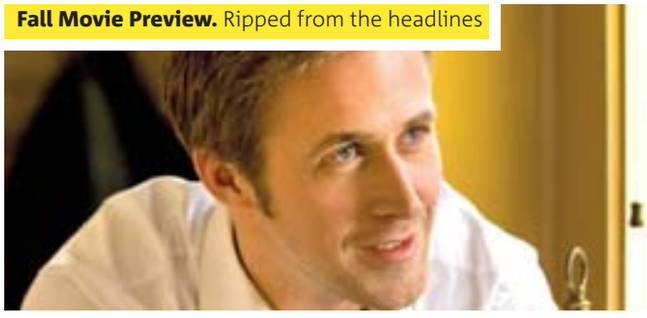

▶ Ryan Gosling, left, and George Clooney star in The Ides of March.

Does being "the movie of our time" always translate into big box office bucks?

The studios are hoping so with these thrillers that are all closely related, sometimes unnervingly so, to current events.

Contagion
(Warner Bros.) Sept. 9
This ensemble thriller takes the panicked outbreak of the Avian flu in 2009 and twists it into the realization of our worst nightmares. Steven Soderbergh directs.

Moneyball
(Columbia) Sept. 23
Baseball movie based on the Oakland A's general manager Billy Beane's groundbreaking methods for drafting team members.

Take comfort, ladies. Brad Pitt stars as Beane alongside previously plump Jonah Hill, Robin Wright and Phillip Seymour Hoffman.

Margin Call
(Lionsgate) Oct. 21
This thriller will likely capture the desperate atmosphere of the 2009 financial crisis in a way that Oliver Stone tried and failed at with Wall Street 2: Money Never Sleeps.

More directly based on the crash, director J.C. Chandor's first film stars Zachary Quinto, Stanley Tucci and Kevin Spacey.

The Ides of March
(Columbia) Oct. 7th
Based on the play Farragut North, this political thriller depicts the manipulations behind the scenes of a presidential campaign loosely based on that of Howard Dean.

The hot factor is turned way up with Ryan Gosling and George Clooney starring.

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Preview. Must see

▶ Antonio Banderas stars in The Skin I Live In.

We selected a few films that we think will be this season's cream of the crop.

Drive
(FilmDistrict) Sept. 16th
The director of Bronson takes on this moody, noirish tale of a Hollywood stunt driver (Ryan Gosling) who does getaway car driving for criminals by night. This is a must-see for film lovers.

The Skin I Live In
(Sony) Oct. 14
One of the most highly anticipated releases of the fall will be Pedro Almodovar's thriller about a demented plastic surgeon who experiments on a human subject.

Martha Marcy May Marlene
(Fox Searchlight) Oct. 21
This tale got a thumbs up from the festival circuit. We expect to be delightfully creeped out by the sad story of a woman experiencing post-traumatic stress after leaving a cult.

Melancholia
(Magnolia) Nov. 11
Director Lars Von Trier has been quoted as saying his latest work is his most hopeless film yet. The last one he did was called Antichrist so, you figure it out.

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Fall Movie Preview. Ripped from history books

These aren't your average costume dramas.

The period pieces most popular with today's audiences take place within the last 60 years, and these three will no doubt get some awards nods down the line.

The Rum Diary
(FilmDistrict) Oct. 28
Johnny Depp continues his lifelong homage to gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson in this movie based on the author's book by the same name.

J. Edgar
(Warner Bros.) Nov. 9
Break out your Oscar ballots now. With Clint Eastwood directing and Leonardo DiCaprio taking some time off from his best bud Martin Scorsese, this biopic is an easy front-runner on every must-see list.

Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy
(Focus Features) Nov. 18.
Set in Cold War era Britain in the 1970s, Gary Oldman stars as an intelligence expert on the deadly search for a Russian mole within MI6. HEIDI PATALANO

▶ Johnny Depp, centre, stars in The Rum Diary.

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Jamie Bell gets animated

The Adventures of Tintin star talks technology and morphing into his childhood hero Says motion capture no different from live action acting

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Jamie Bell can handle just about any challenge he can face as an actor. After all, his first role ever was that of the iconic 14 year old dancing savant in Billy Elliot, back in 2000. Earlier this year, he fenced his way through complex fight scenes in icy rivers for the Roman epic The Eagle. And this winter, he will take on one of the most beloved characters of all time using motion-capture technology for The Adventures of Tintin.

It would seem that acting with a green screen might be a difficult thing to do, but Bell is quick to dismiss this as any kind of challenge.

"An actor who enters into a motion capture film will bring to the table exactly what they bring to the table in a live action film," he says.

As a young child, the now 25-year-old Brit had loved the Tintin comics, which served as an inspiration to him.

Not many people get to see themselves animated into one of their favourite fictional characters from childhood and for Bell, seeing animated scenes from Tintin was a little unsettling.

"It's weird seeing my facial articulations, all that stuff, on another person's body with another person's face, but I think that's only weird to me," he says.

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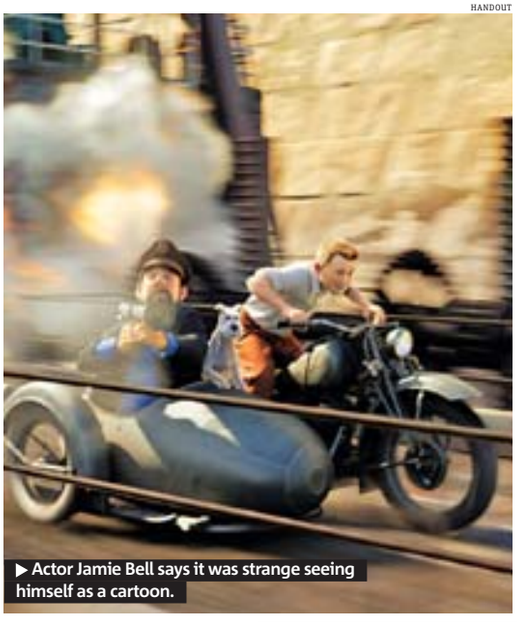

▶ Actor Jamie Bell says it was strange seeing himself as a cartoon.

So long, uncanny valley!

▶ "An uncanny valley is when the eyes are not engaged in an emotional way. Luckily, they've managed to fix that. I feel like people are going to forget what uncanny valley means and that's what we're looking for," says Bell.

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Our Idiot Brother (PG) Fri 7:15-9:20 Sat-Sun 4-7:15-9:20 Mon-Thu 7:15-9:20

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Crazy, Stupid, Love. (PG) Fri-Mon 1-4:15-7:10-9:40 Tue 1-4:15-9:40 Wed-Thu 1-4:15-7:10-9:40
The Debt (14A) Fri-Thu 1:30-4-7-9:25
Midnight in Paris (G) Fri-Thu 2-4:40-7:20-9:20
Sarah's Key (PG) Fri-Thu 1:45-4:25-6:50-9:10
The Whistleblower (14A) Fri-Thu 1:15-3:50-7:15-9:35

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Bad Teacher (14A) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 6:30-9:50 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 4:20-6:30-9:50 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon-Tue 5:45-8:05 Dolby Stereo Digital Thu 5:45-8:05
Bridesmaids (14A) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 6:35-9:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 4:10-6:35-9:30 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon-Thu 5:40-8:20
Cowboys & Aliens (14A) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 6:55-9:35 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 4:15-6:55-9:35 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon-Thu 5:25-8:15
Friends With Benefits (14A) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 7-9:40 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 4:30-7-9:40 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon-Thu 5:35-8:30
Fright Night (14A) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 6:50-9:45 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 4:25-6:50-9:45 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon-Thu 5:50-8:35
The Tree of Life (G) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 6:45-9:25 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 4-6:45-9:25 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon-Thu 5:30-8:25
X-Men: First Class (STC) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 6:40-9:20 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Sun 4:05-6:40-9:20 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon-Thu 5:20-8:10

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3123 W. Broadway, 604-738-3211
hollywoodtheatre.ca

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Apollo 18 (14A) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri 4:15-7-9:25 Dolby Stereo Digital Sat-Mon 1:20-4:15-7-9:25 Dolby Stereo Digital Tue-Thu 5:20-7:45
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2: 3D (PG) DTS Digital Fri 4-6:45-9:35 DTS Digital Sat-Mon 1:10-4-6:45-9:35 DTS Digital Tue-Thu 5-8
Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG) DTS Digital Fri 4:30-7:15-9:45 DTS Digital Sat-Mon 1:30-4:30-7:15-9:45 DTS Digital Tue-Thu 5:10-8:15

PACIFIC CINÉMATHÈQUE
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The Help (PG) Fri-Thu 1-4-7-9:45

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Our Idiot Brother (PG) Fri 4-7-9 Sat-Mon 2-4-7-9 Tue-Thu 4-7-9

RIO ON BROADWAY
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Crazy, Stupid, Love. (PG) Fri 7-9:30 Sat-Mon 4:30-7-9:30 Tue-Thu 7-9:30
Quadrophenia (14A) Fri 12

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Apollo 18 (14A) Fri-Thu 12:55-3:15-5:30-7:50-10:30
Captain America: The First Avenger (PG) Fri-Tue 12:50-3:50-6:50-10 Wed 12:50-3:50-6:50-10 Thu 12:50-3:50-6:50-10
Citizen Kane (STC) Wed 7
Colombiana (STC) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:20-7:10-10:15
Conan the Barbarian 3D (18A) Fri-Sat 1:10-4-6:40-9:30 Sun 1:10-4-10:25 Mon-Thu 1:10-4-6:40-9:30
Don't Be Afraid of the Dark (14A) Fri-Tue 1:50-4:40-7:30-10:10 Wed 1:50-4:35-7:40-10:15 Thu 1:50-4:40-7:30-10:10
Final Destination 5 3D (STC) Fri-Tue 1:40-4:10-7-9:40 Wed 1:40-4:10-10:05 Thu 1:40-4:10-7-9:40
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2: 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:50
Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG) Fri-Tue 1:20-4:30-7:20-10:20 Wed 1:20-4:05-7:20-10:20 Thu 1:20-4:30-7:20-10:20
Shark Night 3D (14A) Fri-Sun 1-3:20-5:45-8:15-10:45 Mon-Thu 1:20-4-7:30-10:10
Warrior (PG) Sun 7

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Beauty Day (STC) Fri 6:30 Sat 8:30 Wed 8:30 Thu 6:30
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Flying Down to Rio (STC) Tue 7:30
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Colombiana (STC) Fri 3:50-7-9:40 Sat-Mon 1:10-3:50-7-9:40 Tue-Thu 7-9:40
Crazy, Stupid, Love. (PG) Fri-Thu 7:20-9:55
Fright Night (14A) Fri-Thu 9:20
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (PG) Fri 3:30 Sat-Mon 12:30-3:30
The Help (PG) Fri 3:25-6:35-9:45 Sat-Mon 12:20-3:25-6:35-9:45 Tue-Thu 6:35-9:45
Our Idiot Brother (PG) Fri 4:10-7:10-9:30 Sat-Mon 1:30-4:10-7:10-9:30 Tue-Thu 7:10-9:30
Spy Kids: All the Time in the World in 4D (PG) Fri 3:40-6:50 Sat-Mon 1:20-3:40-6:50 Tue-Thu 6:50

PARK & TILFORD
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Shark Night 3D (14A) Fri-Mon 1:40-4-7:10-9:45 Tue-Thu 7:10-9:45
The Smurfs (G) Fri-Mon 1:10-3:30-6:50 Tue-Thu 6:50

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Avenger (PG) Fri-Tue 12:35-3:45-6:45-9:40 Wed 12:35-3:45-10:15 Thu 12:35-3:45-6:45-9:40
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Final Destination 5 3D (STC) Fri-Thu 12:50-3:50-7:45-10:45
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2: An IMAX 3D Experience (PG) Fri-Wed 12:30-3:45-7:10:10
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (PG) Fri-Thu 2
The Help (PG) Fri-Thu 12:30-3:40-7:10-10:40
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Spy Kids: All the Time in the World in 4D (PG) Fri-Thu 12:40-3:20-6:30-9:15
Warrior (PG) Sun 7

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3D Sex and Zen: Extreme Ecstasy (18A) Fri-Thu 12:30-3:30-6:55-10:05
Apollo 18 (14A) Fri-Thu 1:10-4-7-9:45
Bad Teacher (14A) Fri-Thu 9:50
Bodyguard (STC) Fri-Thu 2:30-6:50-10:10
Captain America: The First

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Spy Kids: All the Time in the World in 4D (PG) Fri-Mon 1:30-3:15-5 Tue-Thu 5

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Fright Night (14A) Fri 4:30-7:25-9:55 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:25-9:55 Mon 1:30-4:30-7:25 Tue-Thu 4:30-7:25
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (PG) Fri 4-7-10 Sat-Sun 1-4-7-10 Mon 1-4-7 Tue-Thu 4-7
Horrible Bosses (14A) Fri 4:25-7:20-9:40 Sat-Sun 1:25-4:25-7:20-9:40 Mon 1:25-4:25-7:20 Tue-Thu 4:25-7:20
The Smurfs (G) Fri 4:15-6:55 Sat-Mon 1:15-4:15-6:55 Tue-Thu 4:15-6:55

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Crazy, Stupid, Love. (PG) Fri-Thu 4:45-7
Final Destination 5 (STC) Fri-Thu 9:15
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HOW TO PAY THE LOWEST PRICE FOR HIGH TECH

DO YOUR HOMEWORK

Less than a month after Paul Lermitte's 18-year-old nephew, Scott, got a three-year contract for a cellphone, he lost the phone. Lermitte, a Vancouver-based financial planner who specializes in family business, advises the 20-year-olds he teaches in his day-long cash-management "boot camps" not to buy contracts until they graduate from college or university and get a full-time job.

"You might get a free phone with the contract, but if you lose or damage it, you have to buy a new one," says Lermitte. "It's better for students to buy a cheap phone and a cheap plan."

Whether students want to buy cellphones, computers, games or apps, the same principle to savvy spending applies: do your homework. "To find the best prices, research is key," says Lermitte. That means comparison shopping and figuring out what you can afford.

According to the experts, upfront planning is vital. "If students start looking at their finances well before the school year starts, it will save a lot of unpleasant surprises mid-semester," says Kavita Joshi, the director of student banking at RBC. That means first determining how much money they'll have to spend on fixed costs such as tuition, rent, food and bills, then calculating how much is left for high-tech gadgets and entertainment.

"Like everyone else, students must make choices about how they spend," says Joshi. "They can still treat themselves to things like games and apps, it's best to plan those purchases in advance so that they have money left over after their financial obligations to buy the things they want." For more advice on student finances, visit an Advice Event near you. www.rbc.com/studentevents

— Jane Doucet

NEXT WEEK
The ins and outs of household budgeting

HOW TO USE DEBT WISELY

- Only use your credit card for planned purchases, buying online or in case of emergency — not for impulse purchases.
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HERE COME THE FALL ALBUM RELEASES

SOUND CHECK

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I didn't spend a lot of money on music over the summer because there wasn't much of anything to buy. Unless you're into metal, of course, but that's an entirely different column. But with the coming of Labour Day, the new release pipeline is starting to fill up. The fourth quarter is make-or-break time for both the labels and record stores.

Red Hot Chili Peppers/I'm With You (Out now): The first RHCP album in five years features new guitarist Josh Klinghoffer, the ninth person to hold down that gig in the band's 10-album career. A solid record that should satisfy fans. Expect this one to live on rock radio for the next two years.

Lenny Kravitz/Black and White America (Out now): Like a lot of bass with your guitar funk? Then this will do fine. Features co-writes with Jay-Z and Canadian star Drake.

Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks/Mirror Traffic (Out Now): Malkmus, ex of lo-fi slacker kings Pavement, got Beck to produce his fifth album with excellent results.

Showing them how it's done

Adam Levine, judge and coach, may be the real winner on The Voice

PETER KRAMER/ASSOCIATED PRESS, FILE

▶ Adam Levine of Maroon 5. Their single Moves Like Jagger is iTunes' Top 10 selling single this week.

Before joining NBC's The Voice, Adam Levine says some folks assumed he was some "singing bimbo that likes girls." So he's grateful to the show for providing a bit of clarification on his image.

"It was a nice opportunity to show my personality — that I have a brain," said the lead singer of Maroon 5. "It's also true: I am a bimbo and I like to sing and I like girls, but there's more to my personality; it's a little more dynamic than that, and I like to show that on the show. It's cool."

The singing competition — which also features Christina Aguilera, Cee Lo Green and Blake Shelton as music coaches — was a hit in its first season. The four coaches chose teams of eight after an audition process that allowed them only to hear the contestant's voice, but not to see them. Once teams were whittled down to one contestant for each coach, Levine's mentee — the crooner Javier Colon — was crowned the winner.

The Voice helped showcase the playful and sillier side of the heavily-inked Levine. Band keyboardist Jesse Carmichael says Levine's presence on the show "was so positive for him definitely as a person, but for us as a band, too."

Now, the group is taking advantage of the buzz: They recently released Moves Like Jagger, which features Voice co-star Aguilera, and it will be the No. 1 song on the Billboard Hot 100 charts Thursday. The dance song is a departure for the pop-rockers, and they say they're rushing to get a new album out.

The second season of The Voice premieres after the Super Bowl on Feb. 5.

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Mel, Oksana reach deal after two years in court

Agree not to write books about each other • Trust fund for daughter

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Oksana Grigorieva and Mel Gibson

After nearly two years of squabbles in the courtroom and the press, Mel Gibson and Oksana Grigorieva have reportedly reached a settlement in their custody battle over their one-year-old daughter, Lucia, according to Hollyscoop.

Gibson has agreed to pay Grigorieva $750,000, and he will also set up a trust fund for Lucia, who will continue to live with her mother in the multi-million-dollar home Gibson pays for for until she turns 18, at which point the home will be sold and the proceeds will be placed in the trust. Also, neither Gibson nor Grigorieva are allowed to write books about each other, according to the settlement. METRO

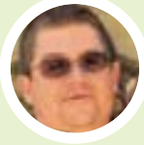
Celebrity tweets

@jessicaalba

"I did my first day of workout since I had the baby, just cardio for 40 min. — it's a start. Anyone else starting a fitness regimen?"

@pattonoswalt

"This is my brilliant, 5,000th Tweet!"



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"I just cried my eyeballs out watching Soul Surfer"

@ConanOBrien

"My goldfish is either planking or dead."

Anthony: Divorce is 'not a funeral'

Marc Anthony wants the world to know his divorce from Jennifer Lopez isn't that big of a deal. "I'll tell you that it wasn't something sensationalistic happening," Anthony tells Nightline.

Marc Anthony

"It was a realization on both our parts. So, you know, it wasn't shocking. These things happen. It was a decision that we made jointly." He also says people shouldn't feel too bad for him.

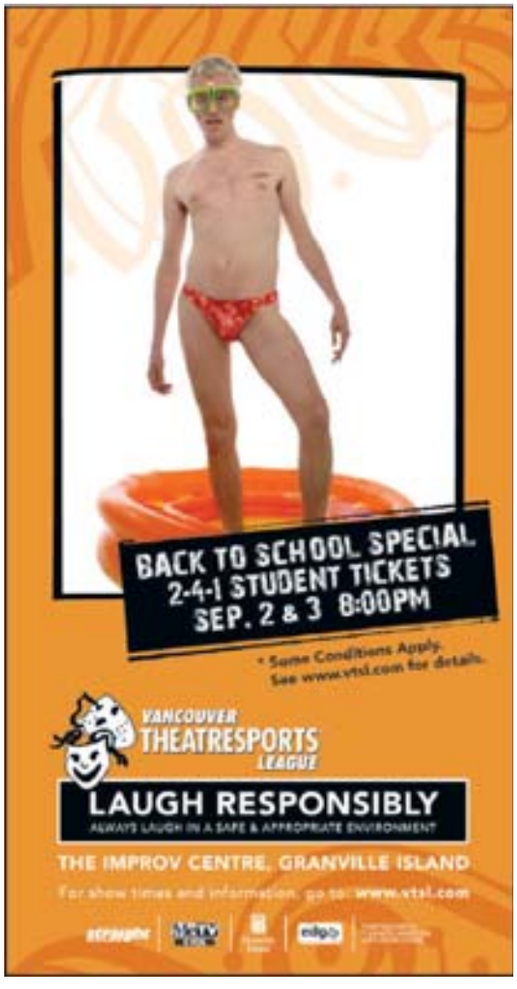
"This is not a funeral. This is not a burial," he says of his current situation. METRO

Downey to be a dad again

Robert Downey Jr. and his wife, producer Susan Downey, are expecting their first child together, according to Star magazine. "I think it's wonderful that she's pregnant," Nancy Miller, Susan's aunt, tells the magazine.

"Her parents are over the moon about it."

Robert also has an 18-year-old son, Indio, from a previous marriage. METRO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A picnic finale

It's officially the last long weekend of summer Make it count with a picnic of Seafood Salad Rolls, Potato Salad and No Bake Peach Cheesecake

MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Both of these recipes make six servings and don't require much time to prepare.

Tired of the same old picnic food? These two recipes switch things up. The Potato Salad is grilled, while the Seafood Salad Rolls save you money by using imitation lobster.

Grilled Potato Salad Preparation:

1. Cut potatoes into 8 wedges each and place in bowl with red peppers. Add oil, basil, rosemary, salt and pepper and toss.
2. Place potato wedges and pepper on greased grill over medium high heat and grill about 20 minutes, turning once or until golden and tender. Remove from grill and thinly slice red peppers; return to bowl with potato wedges.
3. Dressing: Whisk oil, vinegar, tomatoes and garlic. Pour over grilled potatoes and peppers. Add olives, basil and capers and toss gently to combine. Serve warm or cover and refrigerate for up to 2 days.

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Seafood Salad Rolls Preparation:

1. Roughly chop shrimp and lobster meat into bite-size chunks. In a large bowl, combine both with smoked salmon. Mix in red pepper, shallot and celery, then set aside.
2. In a small bowl, whisk together mayonnaise, Dijon, hot sauce, lemon juice and capers. Add to seafood and mix well to coat. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon into hot dog buns.

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Shopping List:

Grilled Potato Salad
- 6 Ontario Yukon gold potatoes, scrubbed
- 2 red peppers, quartered
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) olive oil
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) basil
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) rosemary
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) each salt and pepper

White Balsamic Dressing
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) olive oil
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) white balsamic vinegar
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) finely chopped sundried tomatoes in oil, drained
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) halved pitted Kalamata olives
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) fresh basil
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) capers

Seafood Salad Rolls
- 275 g (9 oz) cooked shrimp, shells and tails removed
- 250 g (8 oz) imitation lobster meat
- 250 g (8 oz) smoked salmon, finely chopped
- 1 sweet red pepper, cored and diced
- 1 shallot, minced
- 3 stalks celery, finely diced
- 250 ml (1 cup) mayo
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) Dijon mustard
- 5 ml (1 tsp) hot sauce
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) drained capers
- Salt and ground black pepper, to taste
- 6 hot dog buns, toasted

Mascarpone Peach Cheesecake

There is no need to turn on the oven when making this No-Bake Mascarpone Peach Cheesecake created by the chefs at Foodland Ontario.

Pack up the ingredients and assemble it once you're comfortably seated on your picnic blanket.

Preparation:

1. Crush crackers into pea-sized pieces. Sprinkle into six 250-ml (1-cup) clear glasses or cups.
2. Filling: In bowl, beat mascarpone, cream cheese, honey and vanilla until creamy. Beat in plain yogurt. Spoon 75 ml (1/3 cup) into each glass, keeping sides clean. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.
3. Topping: Just before serving, chop peaches into 1-cm (1/2-inch) pieces. Place in a bowl, stir in sugar, lemon juice and a generous pinch of ginger. Spoon over mascarpone mixture.

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Ingredients:

- 8 graham crackers

Filling
- 250 g (8 oz) mascarpone cheese, room temperature
- 125 g (4 oz) block cream cheese, room temperature
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) honey
- 5 ml (1 tsp) vanilla
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) yogurt

Topping
- 4 peaches, peeled
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) granulated sugar
- 10 ml (2 tsp) lemon juice
- Ground ginger

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This recipe serves six.

A storm brews in Bermuda

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Believe it or not, sometimes I travel without a liquid reason — well, sort of. As you read this, I'm hanging out in a small pub in Bermuda with a large cocktail in hand.

Though there are lots of opportunities to buy wine on the island, fermented grape juice is definitely not the national drink. That spot is reserved for an indigenous version of rum, which is deep and dark, yet very well-rounded.

Gosling's Black Seal (750 ml, $26.80 - $32.99) has been making magic from sugar cane since 1806 and you can't visit Bermuda without tasting the mixed drink madness that is a Dark 'n Stormy.

It's a simple combination of one and a half ounces of Gosling's Black and ginger beer (a soft drink with a much richer and sharper flavour than ginger ale). In a tall glass filled with ice, add the rum and top with the ginger beer. Garnish with a lemon or lime wedge if (like me) you like a touch of citrus.

It's a bright, spicy cocktail worthy of the British heritage of the island. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS CANADA. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

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Breakfast Myths

Test your ABCs of cereal myths.

Cereal is heavily processed.

Myth: It actually begins with grains like puffed rice, flattered grits of corn or shredded wheat berries.

Cereal is high in sugar.

Myth: Sugar in ready-to-eat cereals contributes to only less than five per cent of the daily sugar intake.

Cereal is high in sodium.

Myth: Cereal really contains less sodium than many popular breakfast items including whole wheat toast, one croissant, and half a bagel. **NEWS CANADA**

Touchdown! More chefs are bringing home the bacon with pigskin recipes.

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"It's a home away from home. It's where it all started. We'll be back here some day."

BRETT LAWRIE, WHO HIT A TIE-BREAKING TWO-RUN HOMER IN THE EIGHTH INNING IN THE TORONTO BLUE JAYS' 8-6 WIN OVER THE ORIOLES IN BALTIMORE ON THURSDAY. LANGLEY'S LAWRIE, WHO MADE HIS BIG-LEAGUE DEBUT IN BALTIMORE, IS BATTING .417 IN SIX GAMES AGAINST THE ORIOLES, ALL AT CAMDEN YARDS. THREE OF HIS SEVEN HOMERS AND EIGHT OF HIS 20 RBIS HAVE COME IN BALTIMORE.

"He's a big ol' boy. He can swing the stick, no question about that. Their whole team can swing."

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▶ Canucks GM Mike Gillis says that, with their core players intact, the Canucks should be able to challenge for another Stanley Cup in the coming NHL season.

Staying the course

'We are confident our skill and toughness is there,' says GM Gillis

When the Vancouver Canucks signed forward Marco Sturm on the first day of NHL free agency, many people believed it was just the appetizer.

The main course, the impact player that would mend some of the tears from the Canucks' Stanley Cup loss, would be added during the summer.

With training camp just over two weeks away, Vancouver general manager Mike Gillis doesn't see any major trades or signings on the horizon. He believes the team that lost to the Boston Bruins has the talent and desire to win the Stanley Cup this season.

"You don't build a hockey team to face one issue and think once you surmount it you are going to win."
CANUCKS GM MIKE GILLIS

"We think we have a really strong team," Gillis said Thursday. "We don't really see a tremendous weakness."

Gillis remains open to any deals that might come along.

"If something comes our way between now and the start of the season, we are going to act upon it," he said. "You can't manufacture it."

Gillis isn't prone to rash moves. He's analytical in his approach to making his team better, whether it's finding the right third-line centre or hiring a sleep doctor to determine the best travel arrangements.

That's why Gillis dismisses suggestions the Canucks need more grit in their lineup.

"We played the best teams in the league through the playoffs," said Gillis. "No one suggested we needed to have a different look.

"You have to have a complete balance in a lot of different ways."

History isn't kind when it comes to teams returning to the Stanley Cup final.

The last two teams to play in back-to-back finals were Pittsburgh and Detroit in 2008 and 2009.

Prior to that, the last team to play for the cup two years in a row was the New Jersey Devils in 2000 and 2001.

The last Canadian team to play for consecutive cups was the Edmonton Oilers, who won in 1987 and 1988.

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Hockey world looks for answers after deaths

A feeling of disbelief began giving way to introspection as the hockey world sought to come to terms with the loss of a third NHL tough guy in a matter of months.

Wade Belak's apparent suicide in a downtown Toronto hotel and condo sent shockwaves through the hockey community, prompting the NHL and NHL Players' Association to launch an immediate review of its programs to determine "whether concrete steps can be taken to enhance player welfare and minimize the likelihood of such events taking place."

Belak's death closely followed those of New York Rangers forward Derek Boogaard and Winnipeg Jets forward Rick Rypien. However, unlike those men, the 35-year-old gave off no signs of trouble prior to being found dead on Wednesday afternoon.

"From what I understand right now, there were no warning signs," NHLPA special advisor Mathieu Schneider said Thursday in an interview. "Maybe we'll learn something different over the next few weeks. But everyone that I've heard from so far is just in shock."

Belak leaves behind wife Jennifer and daughters Andie and Alex. The family will hold a private funeral service in Nashville on Sunday.

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Drama ramped up for CFL Labour Day clashes

CFL EXTRA POINTS

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Why can't every weekend be like the CFL's Labour Day Weekend? Historic matchups, ramped-up rhetoric and festering feuds are just a few of the highlights added to the games.

Most notable is the Edmonton-Calgary rivalry, now with an added twist.

It seems that when the Esks got off to a 5-0 start this season, their marketing whizzes decided to buy ad space on the billboard outside Calgary's McMahon Stadium. Fair enough, except the giant ad shows an Eskimos fan in a Ricky Ray jersey shouting "EE-Hawww!" while riding the back of a Stamps follower, down on all four like a pack mule. Now the tables have turned, with Calgary (6-2) on a four-game win streak and the Eskimos looking for answers on a three-game skid.

The off-field stories are just as interesting elsewhere as the Winnipeg Blue Bombers travel to Regina.

With the surprising Bombers owning the CFL's best record and the Swaggerville label, fans of both teams will compete to see who can be the most loud and obnoxious.

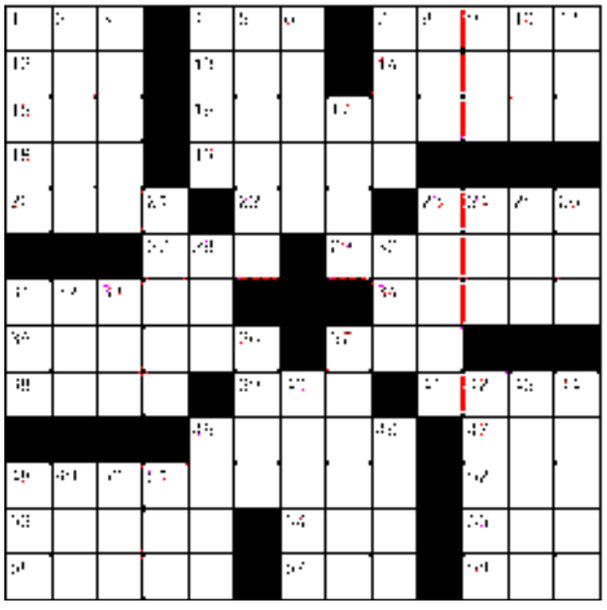
The traditional Toronto-Hamilton game is replaced by the Braley Bowl on Friday, as the Argos host the B.C. Lions. Both teams are owned by David Braley. Hamilton hosts Montreal Monday in a game dubbed the Labour Day Classique.

NFL fool's gold:
You can't blame CFL players for chasing NFL jobs, but rarely does it work out in their best interests.

Roughriders receiver Andy Fantuz couldn't resist an offer to attend the Chicago Bears camp, despite a reportedly meagre signing bonus of $5,000.

That alone should have indicated they weren't very interested. Fantuz ended up being under-utilized in Chicago.

Crossword



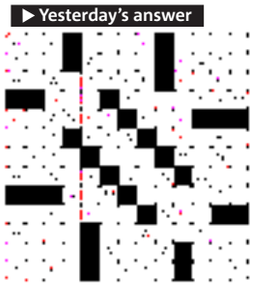
Across

1 Restroom, for short
4 Upper limit
7 Common ailments
12 "The Greatest"
13 Flamenco cheer
14 Refuge
15 Snapshots
16 Got really mad
18 Rushmore face
19 Angle on a gem
20 Galvanizing matter
22 Solidify
23 Poi base
27 Weeding need
29 Courtroom VIP
31 Kiddie-lit elephant
34 Portion
35 Online bookseller
37 Driver's license datum
38 Bronx cheer
39 "— Blue?"
41 Cab
45 Second president
47 X rating?
48 Linda Ronstadt hit
52 Moreover
53 Supermarket section
54 Inseparable
55 Golf position
56 To the rear, at sea
57 Roulette bet
58 Remiss

Down

1 Bolivia's capital
2 Out, of sorts?
3 Prancer's yokemate
4 — salad
5 Claim
6 Cause of annoyance
7 Brat's stocking stuffer
8 Lummox
9 Fighting Tigers' sch.
10 Bad-mouth (Sl.)
11 Away from NNW
17 Healthy
21 Actor Palminteri
23 'Mid, poetically
24Sailor's assent
25 Fun and games
26 Raw rock
28 Acapulco gold
30 Mimic
31 Prevent
32 Doc's org.
33 Director Luhrmann
36 Zilch, in Xochimilco
37 Author de Beauvoir
40 City boss
42 In any way, shape or form
43 Ohio city
44 Alphabetical listing
45 Help a hood
46 Sought damages
48 Ovine comment
49 Canadian pol. party
50 G8 member
51 Sprite

▶ Yesterday's answer



Sudoku

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	4							8
9							7	2
	7	2	5		4	9	1	
6	3							4
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3					5			
			7	2	8		3	

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

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Snuggle Bum, I love you so much my handsome snuggle bum. You mean the world to me and I couldn't be more thankful to have you in my life. You are simply amazing and I can't wait for us to begin our lives together =) I love and miss you so much. xoxo
YOUR GORGEOUS LADY

dream girl. I didn't see you today. It's okay, though. I have immense hope for tomorrow. I'll be there, waiting. See you soon.
BELIEVEINLOVE

To the beautiful girl in the green shirt and grey sweater. The one who brightens everyone's day with her wonderful smile and laughter. The love of my life. You're the best part of my life. I look forward to every adventure and treasure every second we're together. I love you! Have a safe and happy trip. **BUBBA**

Today's horoscope

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Don't dive in and make decisions for other people. Sometimes, they like to do things for themselves.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 A person you meet on your travels will open you to new possibilities.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 According to the planets, you could easily be fooled by someone who knows how to play on your desires.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 The best way to help yourself is to help others. An opportunity to do something generous is coming.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 What looked like a setback a few days ago was actually a break.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Your mind will be moving faster than ever today as you look for ways to make your ideas pay.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 What happens today might look like a setback, but you'll realize it makes no difference to your dreams.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Have faith in your ideas and don't worry that certain people are tying to turn you away from your path.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Make an effort to approach important people today. All you need to move ahead is self-belief.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Make sure you know what's going on today.Your future depends on it.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You are too close emotionally to a situation that needs to be dealt with in a rational way. Step back.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Anything that doesn't take you closer to your long-term objectives can be ignored. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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